R. Degnan Hough and Russ Gervais watch Dan "Thunderbird O'Brien eat hearty meals at Romè night.

NASA Program Surgeon Speaks To Pre-Meds

By John William Breslin

Doctor Duane Graveline addressed the Pre-Medical Society Thursday night on the subject, "Bio-Medical Aspects of Man's Space Flight Program."

A graduate of the University of Vermont, Dr. Graveline served as a flight surgeon in the Air Force and ws also a medical monitor of the astronauts' physical reactions to space flight. He recently accepted a position in the Vermont Department of Health's heart disease study program.

Using a brief outline of the historical facts of the NASA manned space flight program, Dr. Graveline illustrated the many advances achieved in this area by means of several slides. He explained graphs of pressure suit systems and their relative similarities, bio-instrumentation procedures, methods of crew recovery, the postflight body weight loss phenomenon, and inflight heart rate responses. Many of the lesser known facts of the effects of space travel were included in his lecture.

Dr. Graveline's lecture was not so much concerned with what "they" are doing and how far we are behind "them" but more with the advances made by both leaders in space research.

However, he did say, "Most of the Soviets' findings are published, although we do not have access to the actual reports." He also mentioned, "There is a fair amount of the U.S.'s information classified as secret."

In regard to the recent Gemini flights, he said, "We have learned much in the area of physical changes that the men undergo."

Drama Club To Stage "Godot"

By Art Batten

What was it all about? What did it mean? I think the author was trying to say ... The obvious meaning is that ....

Undoubtedly, those who see the Drama Club's Spring Production will leave the Theatre in a somewhat perplexed state of confusion.

Samuel Beckett's highly controversal play, Waiting for Godot, which aroused its Broadway audiences to demonstrations of enthusiasm and anger, will be the Drama Club's second selection for this year. It is impossible to categorize or explain Beckett's play, but whether the results are a reaction which is favorable or negative, no one who sees Waiting for Godot can remain indifferent to it. The play will require a most insensive participation on the part of the audience. Although Beckett calls it a Tragicomedy, one is hard put to delineate constant strains of either throughout the entire play.

Critics have called it "moving, often funny, grotesquely beautiful and utterly absorbing." It is "at once pathetic and hilarious." In any case it should prove to be one of the most interesting productions done thus far under the direction and production of Mr. Donald Rathgeb here at St. Michael's. It marks a first entry into the well known contemporary theatre of this generation. And it has been selected both to broaden the acting experience of those who will perform the play and the experience of those who will take the time to see it. The play continues Mr. Rathgeb's trend of the past few years on doing something out of the ordinary for his second yearly production.

Hawkins of the N.Y. World-Telegram has said that "Godot cannot be compared to any other theater work, because its purpose is so different." Yet the fact that the purpose remains illusive and out of reach of the audience unless an active attempt to follow the play is made, raises the play above the normal productions done on small campuses today. Briefly it is the existence of "two dilapidated bums who fill their days as painlessly as they can. They wait for Godot, a personage who will explain their interminable insignificance, or put an end to it. They pass the time 'which would have passed anyway.' Every day a child comes from the unknown Godot, and evasively puts the big arrival off until tomorrow ... It is a tragic view." Yet when this play is done on the stage, most of it will be brilliant, bitter comedy. "Godot is not a story. It is a portrait of the dogged resilience of a man's spirit in the face of little hope."

It is interesting to note that the author has, himself, shied away from catorgorically explaining the meaning of the play for his followers. It will call for an extreme degree of excellence by the actors in order that colorations and conotations which are not intended do not seep through to misguide the audience in their own interpretation of the play.

No guarantees can be made that the play will be enjoyable for the audience, some would even say that the play was never meant to be enjoyed, but it can be guaranteed that it will be an experience for those who see and think about the play.

Mr. Rathgeb has set try-outs for the 27th, 30th and 31st of January, with the first reading for the cast on the first of February. Although the cast is small, in comparison to past productions, everyone who has any interest in attempting this form of play is encouraged to try-out. Mr. Rathgeb will be seeking to find exactly the right person for each role, and in doing so he has said that no previous acting here at SMC is required. Many of the characters are dependent on so many qualities that selection will come only after a careful study of all those who try-out.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Michaelman

VOL. 19 NO. 11 JANUARY 22, 1966

Foreign Students Graduate; 30 Remain For Further Study

By Bill Michaels

The second session of the English for Foreign Students Program ended at noon Friday, Jan. 21.

A graduation ceremony was held at 10:30 in Austin Hall. Rev. Joseph Hart, Dean of Studies, was the speaker.

82 students were enrolled in this sixteen week session, which began Sept. 13. This was a good number for the program.

52 of those enrolled will leave. The others will either continue in the program, or enter into the regular academic program of the school.

Among the destinations of those leaving are; New York University, Cornell, Notre Dame, Utah State, Georgetown, Michigan State, and Ohio University.

Students came from such places as Kuwait, Canada, Japan, Panama, Peru, Iran, the Dominican Republic, Mexico and Korea.

There was a unique feature in this past session, the enrollment of a number of women students.

Not all those enrolled are college students. Some are high school students who wish to study in the United States. Others come to learn English because they can use the language in business.

Those who complete the program, and attain a high enough level of profiency are given a certificate.

In-coming students are given a test. They enroll for either sixteen or eight week programs, and they can continue until they feel they have learned enough.

Watercolor Exibit

Student studies water color at Healy exhibit in Alliot Hall.

Guidance Course Offered Giroux Directs Program

St. Michael's College is adding a Master of Arts degree program in Guidance.

Dr. Robert J. Giroux, director of Extension Services, said that graduate students who enroll for the second semester may begin in February. The new program may be followed in the regular session, in evening classes and during the Summer Session.

"Because of the great need for guidance services in Vermont elementary and secondary schools," Dr. Giroux said, "we are undertaking this program. It will become even more important as the number of students and the pressure for guidance services increase."

Last summer St. Michael's conducted in NDEA Workshop in Guidance with the cooperation of the State Department of Education. Conferences revealed that only a handful of Vermont school systems have an organized Guidance program in the elementary schools. It was agreed that guidance on the secondary school level often comes too late to help many boys and girls.

St. Michael's already offers an M.A. program in American Studies, English, History and Theology. It also offers an M.A. in Teaching degrees, in Teaching of English as a Second Language degree and a Master of Education degree.

CAN YOU IMPROVE OUR CURRICULUM?

Serious opinions from interested students are requested by the Student Curriculum Committee on any aspects of the present plans of study, departments, etc., and suggestions for the future.

Submit to:

James Phalen J. 467
Joseph Zelenski Al. 450
John Kenney F. 313
James Goldsmith F. 353

Newsmen To Attend Mass Honor Patron

St. Michael's College will welcome Vermont newsmen Sunday, Jan. 30, at 11, for its annual Journalists' Mass.

This is the first year that the guests will attend the Mass in St. Michael's new chapel.

The Mass, offered for the intentions of all newsmen, has been held for nearly 20 years on the Sunday nearest the feast of St. Francis de Sales, patron of journalists. The feast falls on Jan. 29.

BRUNCH

A brunch in the president's dining room and an inspection of the new chapel will follow.

St. Michael's president, the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., said: "We are grateful to the men and women of the news media, not only for their attention of St. Michael's. We are especially indebted to them this year for their efforts to tell the great story of the vital ecumenical movement."

Draft Rumors Circulate No Mikemen Called Yet

Lately, ther have been numerous rumors concerning the draft and the possibility of college students being inducted into the service, circulating on campus.

These rumors are due, at least in part, to the December meetings held by General Lewis B. Hersey, head of the Selective Service System.

Miss McNamara, St. Michael's Selective Service representative, has said these meetings were held in order for the regional heads of the S.S.S. to scrutinize the current system of classification.

She also stated that, to date, there have been no reclassifications nor official word concerning them brought to her attention.

In an interview with Daniel F. McDonald, it was learned that four or five Michaelmen have received notice to report for a pre-induction physical examination. He informed this paper, that this physical does not constitute being drafted, nor even being classified 1-A.

The process of deferment for college students hinges on the SS109 form which every student is responsible for filing at the beginning of the first semester.

This form, however, is not a deferment. It is sent to the student's local board, which then may classify the student defered for the academic year (11-S).

Both Mr. McDonald and Miss McNamara stated that no students have been drafted out of St. Michael's.

If, as a result of Gen. Hersey's meetings, a student were called up, there are, by law, several processes of appeal. Every student, regardless of academic standing, is entitled to one statutory deferment upon 1-A classification.

This entitles a student to finish the current academic year before being considered for military service. After that semester, his local board may induct him, or, if his work has suffi-

(Continued on Page 4)

Editorials

STRIKE THREE

January 22, 1966

Good diplomcay requires that both parties in a dispute avoid crystalizing their positions so sharply that compromise becomes irreparable loss of face. Such a public crystalization has resulted in the present situation at St. John's University.

Both sides, unyielding in protestations of fervent solicitude for the students, have in fact injured the students most of all. The disruption of classes at examination time is deplorable.

But even worse will be the cynicism of the more acute students when they understand that in part at least both faculty and administration could stoop to using them as pawns in a power struggle.

M.M.M.

BARGAIN PRICE

"If it's free who needs it?"

So we heard a student comment recently about the resume service available through the Placement Office.

A permanent record can be kept on file with recommendations and transcripts centrally collected and immediately available to graduates.

Who needs it?

Several members of the Class of 1965 have called frantically for resume material and found it was uncollectable in time for their needs.

It is free, but not worthless.

M.M.M.

STUDENT FORUM

By William Longenecker

The Student Forum opened to a disappointing turnout with far less than a quorum of the members present. Due to the scarcity of members there were no permanent committee reports. William Longenecker had a report on the temporary committee for Winter Weekend. It will be held February 18, 19, and 20. Price of the tickets will be six dollars. Mr. Longenecker and John Barna will co-host the weekend with a budget of $1,000. Mr. Weigand reported that the "school spirit" committee has not as yet had much success in selecting a new school song, but they expect some results before long.

Under new business, Mr. Weigand moved that the YAF be granted class "C" club status so that they could have a representative in the forum. Mr. Longenecker tabled the motion after discussion pointing out the absence of either the president or vice-president of the YAF at the meeting. Mr. Weigand himself is not a member of the YAF. Paul Lynch read his amendment to the constitution for the third time. It will be voted on next week. Briefly, it makes allowances for fair elections if some unknown calamity should again strike us during an election.

A motion was referred to the Student Welfare committee asking them to find out and post the hours of the snack bar and the grill, which is sometimes closed when the snack bar is still open. The Welfare Committee will also ask them to keep a person on duty Sundays if for no other purpose than to make change.

Joe Zelenski launched a mild offensive at the Curriculum Committee which has been singulary silent this year. Mr. Kenney explained that the committee has been hard hit by a switching of chairmen. It was stated that Fr. Gokey would accept any reasonable suggestions from the students concerning the St. Michael's Plan. He would like these suggestions in before March 31.

Mr. Kenney will respond to a past motion and try to find out why the clocks here are registering different times from the rest of the world. The Elizabeth City Project Hootenanny was announced. It will be held March 17 in the Fort gym.

I can find no excuse for such a poor showing of the members. No doubt a few had valid excuses. But, the students are entitled to better representation in the Forum than was evidenced by the Senior and Freshman delegations. Juniors were well represented, but the Sophomores made up the largest single group present.

Certainly we as Forum members should feel obligated to attend all meetings because of the trust our classmates have given us.

Because no quorom was present, all transactions of this meeting will have to be approved by a majority vote the next time a quorom is present.

The Michaelman

Editor-in-Chief
Michael M. Mahoney '66

Associate Editors
James M. Flynn '66
Thomas O'Conner '66
Francis H. Stuart '66

Managing Editor
John J. Kenney '66

News Editor
David C. Treiber '67

Sports Editor
Robert O'Sullivan '66

Business Manager . . . . . John Clark '67
Photography . . . . . David Szady '66
Layout Editor . . . . . William Michaels '68
Office Manager . . . . . Marshall Kean '69
Moderator . . . . . Mr. John D. Donoghue
Circulation . . . . . John Koslowski '68
John Czinewicz

NEWS STAFF: Daniel Gregory, Bill Dougal, John Breslin, Joe Morissey, Ronald Raines, Ed Fitzgerald, Bob Weigand, Mike Isabelle, Jerry Hague, John Schmidt, John Boesen, Leo Leider, Rick Ossa, Vincent Vinci, James Goldsmith, Charles Murphy.

SPORTS: John T. Ryan, Peter Frank, Ronald Tenaglia, Michael Draper, Bob Begnino.

Share Academic Wealth

By Frank Stuart

In the November 13, 1965, issue of *America* there appeared an article entitled "Three Ways Out for Small Catholic Colleges" by Louis C. Vaccaro, a member of the faculty in education at Marquette University. In capsule, Mr. Vaccaro raises doubts about the quality of the education provided by "small, characterless, colleges" and suggests three methods for restructuring the system of Catholic higher education.

St. Michael's does not qualify as the type of institution spoken of, but it is worthwhile to consider Mr. Vaccaro's third point in the light of this institution. He calls for a type of shared time policy with large secular or state institutions.

Let's look at the St. Michael's situation. Across the great gulf of the Winooski River there stands an institution whose resources are virtually out of the reach of St. Michael's students, except those who are Vermont residents. Not too far away is the so-called sister school (most Michaelmen deny this term) of St. Michael's, Trinity College. An ideal situation for this type of chared time policy.

Understand that this is not a suggestion to the Catholic schools here to drop all but their theology and philosophy programs and join the University of Vermont. Neither should it do that, in the light of the other programs offered. But, a modification of this proposal, from the armchair, seems feasible. Trinity College already has such a program which its medical technology students follow, taking their Senior year courses in this major at the University. Jeanne Mance Nursing School at the DeGoesbriand Hospital has such an arrangement with St. Michael's for their nursing students. It is interesting to note, too, that because of the overwhelming numbers of Catholic children who cannot attend Catholic schools due to lack of space, a shared time policy has been strongly suggested at the primary and secondary levels of education, the Catholic schools being responsible for the religious education of the student.

In what areas could cooperation be possible? There are several. The first is that of library usage. It is no new fact to the Michaelmen that the resources of the Hilltop library are oftentimes inadequate for research, especially in the magazine and periodical line. The UVM library is open to the faculty of St. Michael's. However, SMC students are not allowed to borrow books or periodicals from that library and are even asked not to use its facilities, except under special circumstances. Having no idea of the relations between the two administrations of the schools, it seems possible that some kind of an arrangement could be made whereby St. Michael's students would pay a stipend to the University, and the University, in turn, would allow St. Michael's students to use its library, with full borrowing privileges. The stipend would help the University to expand its facilities. St. Michael's could assess each student in his tuition. What is twenty five dollars compared to the recent and forthcoming two hundred dollar raises? It would be worth the while to many who complain about our own library. At the same time, since St. Michael's would suffer no loss in the transaction, our own school could still continue to increase its holdings until the problem is alleviated.

There is too, the problem of the advanced student who exhausts the courses in his major field before the end of his Senior year. High schools are moving into the Freshman year college courses in their Senior year programs in mathematics, languages, and science. The problem could be alleviated via a sharing students policy. Here, St. Michael's has already taken a step in this direction. The student would be allowed to take courses at the University which he could not at his own school, and that school would accept the credits. Trinity College once had such an arrangement with St. Michael's whereby three mathematics majors were enrolled in courses at St. Michael's. In a case three years ago, students who had exhausted physics and math courses at St. Michael's were allowed to enroll in higher courses at the University. And, it may surprise some St. Michael's students to hear that a UVM student was enrolled in a journalism course here at the College last year. Sometimes, too, a student is forced to take an elective in his field which does not include his own particular interest in that field because of the lack of other choices.

This type of cooperation is possible and has been seen on the administrative level. In 1964-65 the UVM economics department required the teaching services of one of our professors for a seminar. The University went one of their faculty members in return for the loan of the St. Michael's professor. Also, the Dean of faculty at the University was instrumental in obtaining a department head for the science faculty at St. Michael's.

One may argue that this type of program would stunt the academic growth of a school like St. Michael's. But, there is no reason for the school to be satisfied indefinately with this arrangement. The College knows that to get and keep good students it must offer the extensive programs they require. And, until such expansion is possible, there seems to be no good reason for ignoring this shared time policy.

These are only a few of the areas to which this program could be applied. It is being done in other parts of the country and at different universities. Mr. Vaccaro cites the instance of Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles. Why not further investigate its possibilities at St. Michael's?

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter from Father Dupont which appeared in the Jan. 15 issue of The MICHAELMAN. Although I feel a definite preference for the way in which the National Review reported the "Conference on Religion in the Communist Bloc Countries," it is easy to concede that further debate on its interpretation, since the appearance of Fr. Dupont's rebuttal, could only be pedantic.

What interests me as an alumnus is the perpetration of the "see-how-open-minded-and-liberal-we-are" approach to public relations. This syndrome is irritating because it is untrue. Fr. Dupont's letter reasserts, what he has been saying in public for some time, that the "general position of St. Michael's College is that in our age the students should be exposed to (various expert opinions), so that they can more effectively apply the principles they are learning" -- a noble and perceptive idea, indeed.

But the search for the application on campus of such a sentiment proves to be disheartening. In the defense of learning you have some of the world's treasures of literature and philosophy locked in your library vault. On the open shelves you have an expurgated collection. In student activities you suffer a moderator's control. In your student newspaper you embrace censorship like an old toy. In your academic program you have organization rather than education.

Before stalking out in search of world issues with which to enlightedn their students, the Fathers of St. Michael's might well attend to matters of liberal enlightenment at home. What supports their paper precepts is the same kind of thinking that convinces Fr. Dupont that, because he was cordial to Mr. Bozell, Bozell should soften his adverse opinion.

Yours truly,
Ronald A. Sudol, '65
Department of
English
Brown University

DEFERMENTS

To the Editor:

The increasing growth of rumors relative to draft status has created an air of uncertainty in the minds of many students at institutions of higher learning throughout the country. A recent and lengthy report by Lieutenant-General Hershey, National Selective Service Director has done little to dispel rumor or to create peace of mind.

Although at present we have no definitive statement I think it would be advisable to re-examine some generalities for the benefit of those affected.

Fundamentally the opinion of General Hershey remains that "the national interest is served by keeping young men in college to complete their education."

The Selective Service system, through its local board and its state and national appeal boards, is responsible for determining which registrants are promoting the national interst through study. Consequently the ultimate decision of classification rests with the local board but the proper classification to which the individual student is entitled rests upon his fulfillment of individual responsibility and upon each educational institution sharing in this responsibility by keeping the Selective Service System constantly and currently informed of the presence of the registrant on campus, what he is doing, and how effectively he is doing it.

Students themselves must be fully informed of their obligations and their rights under Selective Service. It appears that more and more local boards are sending 1-A classifications to all students registered with that board in an effort to differentiate between full-time students making

(Continued on Page 3)

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

good progress toward a degree and those registrants who are only part-time students, or whose academic progress is not normal.

The individual registrant who receives a notice of 1-A classification must appeal within a ten day period of receiving such notice. Delay beyond this time may cause the loss of the right to appeal.

In some cases, students neglect to send their local board notification of changes in address, or current status.

Each student who is registered with a local board should be certain that his status is clearly and correctly registered with his local board. He should have completed a Form 109 and, if required, provide a transcript to his local board.

Should a change of classification occur the student should be aware of the necessity for taking immediate action. If an appeal of classification is to be made such appeal must be received by the local board within ten days of the date of original mailing of the classification notice. In some cases delay in mailing through improper address may result in the loss of an appeal.

Students should also be familiar with the 1-S classification and should be prepared to request it if they receive notice to report for induction. This classification is statutory and can be granted only once. The 1-S classification will automatically be given on request to full-time students in good standing and will allow them to complete the current term of university work.

In general, there does not seem to be any basis for immediate alarm. In singular cases, however, some reclassifications have been made which do not appear to be warranted by current procedures. In such cases we may assume that either an error has been made by a local board or that a registrant has failed to meet his responsibilities in keeping the local board informed. In either case, it has been our experience that local boards generally are cooperative and are making a sincere effort to conform with General Hershey's philosophy that the national interest is served by keeping young men in college to complete their education.

Should problems arise in individual cases may I recommend that the student concerned report immediately to my office. Until definite word has been received from a local board, however, I would also suggest that there is no cause for alarm.

Sincerely yours,
Daniel F. MacDonald
Associate Dean

Name Calling

To Whom It May Concern:

MODERATION IN THE PURSUIT
OF
NAME-CALLING IS EXPEDIENT

Ah, sweet mystery of the social order! Wonders never cease for name-calling, we find, is NOT beneath those entitled to the superficial plebian deference which they command. But this, I grant, is one of the many sacrifices to which it behooves one aspiring to leadership to resort: appeal to the masses with popular, though somewhat worn-out labels such as (dare I say it?) "EXTREMIST".

Our defense is a tradition: Sticks and stones will break our bones but a little slander will encourage us.

Respectfully,
William F. Schnitzer, Jr.

Easily Exceed Viet Nam

Needless Highway Deaths

By Jack Boesen

In 1965, in the course of action in Viet Nam, 1,385 Americans lost their lives.

In the last two weekends of 1965, U.S. highways slaughtered as many Americans as the Viet Cong did all year. The highways do not make the headlines Viet Nam does but they are far more deadly.

In Viet Nam, as in any war, death is a day to day reality. To the best of anyone's knowledge, however, was has not been declared on the highways; yet on these roads death is also becoming a day to day reality.

These roads were meant to be a service to man, not an ordeal of survival. The conditions of highway travel are getting to the point where a driver will be locked in battle every time he enters a thruway.

For the year 1964, Vermont, did hold the unenviable position of number one.

The statewide statistics for 1965 average about one death in every 10,000 persons. That doesn't seem like very many persons, except to 152 families.

A large number of the students of this college own cars which they use quite frequently, yet the number of car accidents is far below the average. Commenting on this, Fr. Stankiewicz, Dean of Men said, "We have been very fortunate, through the providence of God, that, for the number of students in possession of cars, and for the amount of miles which they put on them, not only travelling home and back but also on weekends, the amount of accidents has been very small and the amount of serious injuries even less."

This comparison is not as far-fetched as it might seem. When the national figures for 1965 highway deaths come out, they will far overshadow the casualties in Viet Nam. The percentages in Viet Nam will be higher, but as was mentioned before, there is a war in Viet Nam.

In Southeast Asia over the Christmas holidays, various methods were tried to bring about a lull in the fighting. Their purpose was partly accomplished. Over these same holidays in the United States, various methods were also employed to lessen the number of highway fatalities. Their purpose was not successful, for over 700 people went to their deaths in automobile accidents. This is a record breaking age, but there are some records which go better unbroken.

Naturally, the conflict in Viet Nam deserves the majority of our nation's concentration. The steady increase of deaths in automobiles, however, calls for a greater degree of awareness.

A soldier entering combat is automatically aware of the danger to his personal safety; this danger is inherent in his task. There is also a risk in modern high-speed driving but how many drivers are automatically aware of it? There isn't as much danger in going for a drive as there is going off to war, but it is a fact that driving has become dangerous.

Something as important as highway fatalities is not only of national concern. It demands state and even local attention.

Vermont, with 152 road deaths for 1965, will rank high if not at the top of the list of states' automobile casualty percentages

Local Retreat For College Students Offers Intellectual, Social Stimulus

Perched above the busy streets of Burlington in such a position as to be hidden from the eyes of the casual observer stands one of the major cultural assets of this up and coming metropolis, the Loft, coffee house, bookstore and meeting place for all.

Open five nights a week, this quiet, unobtrusive dwelling is a place where anyone who wishes to study, relax, meet friends, listen to a speaker or just sit is always welcome, both to good companionship, good books and good food.

On Tuesday thru Thursday nights the Loft is usually quiet, with most people assembled in small groups, talking, and several college students studying quietly either alone or together. On Friday nights there is a virtual crowd of college and teenage students playing chess or checkers, strumming varied types of guitars or just getting in out of the cold for some hot coffee and talk. On Saturday nights the place returns to some semblance of order and the people gather to hear a speaker talk on some point of literature, politics, civil rights or as in the last few weeks to hear Mr. Ed Bemis, who spoke to the Jazz Club before vacation, expound on the qualities and points of his hobby and profession. Jazz.

SERVES CITY

The Loft is a church related coffee house in that it is owned and operated by Christ Church Presbyterian, however, it is nonsectarian in its clientele and is hot hampered by any censorship of any sort; anyone can say anything they want at any time.

Perhaps the Loft can be best described by the passage on the back of its menu, which reads as follows:

"We hope you will come to look upon The Loft as more than a source of good books and good food. Its purpose as a coffee house and bookstore is to serve the city by being a place where persons may meet in unhurried conversation and where the questions, the issues, the interests, and the hopes that lie within and around us may unfold in an atmosphere of openness and candor...."

The Loft fulfills many purposes to many people, these fulfillments being both in the realms of intellectual and social needs and it is a good place to go and relax and fill the non-alcoholic needs which we posses.

Opportunity

1965-66 TENTATIVE ON-CAMPUS RECRUITMENT PROGRAM

(Watch Bulletin Board for changes)

ORGANIZATION NAME	BRIEF DESCRIPTION	DATES
National Life Ins. Montpelier, Vt. Mr. Chas. Averill	Life Ins., Management, office & statistical finance, as well as sales (Seniors)	Jan. 20
John Hancock Ins. Boston, Mass. Joe Leggett (Ballston Lake) N.Y.	Career opportunities in office administration	Jan. 25
W. T. Grant Mr. C. Anderson	Chain store operation	Jan. 25
American Red Cross Miss M. Verdery	Social Service Community and Military	Jan. 26
U.S. Naval Air Force S. Weymouth, Mass. Lt. McGurn	Office Procurement AFROTC not eligible	Jan. 26-27
Ayerst Laboratories Rouses Point, N.Y. Mr. Lawrence Smith	Pharmaceutical chemists Bacteriologists, chemists	Feb. 1
Glastonbury Schools	Complete range	Jan. 28
Grand Union East Patterson, N.J. Mr. Ed. Ehmann (Waterford, N.Y.)	Food & Gen. Mdse. Chain Store Operation	Feb. 1
Connecticut Mutual Hartford, Conn. Mr. A. Beauchamp (Rutland, Vt.)	Life Ins., Management, office & statistical finance, as well as sales	Feb. 2
Shell Oil Co. Boston, Mass. Mr. W. D. Ramsey	Chemists, sales personnal, technical & non-technical	Feb. 2
Northwestern Mutual Life Manchester, N.H. Mr. Craig Potter	Life Ins., Management office & statistical	Feb. 3
F.W. Woolworth Cambridge, Mass. Mr. P. Fitch	Gen. Mdse. Chain Store Operation	Feb. 3
Chase Manhatten Mr. A. Barlow	All phases of Banking service	Feb. 4

State in Life Triduum Seen Slight Success

By Joseph Morrissey

The state in life triduum was held at St. Michael's on Jan. 17, 18 and 19.

Three Edmundite brothers from St. Edmund's Seminary in Burlington gave the sermons at the 11:30 and 4:30 Masses.

On Monday, Jan. 17, Brother Meagher spoke about the Christian in today's world. He mentioned four of the virtues each student should possess. They are justice, fortitude, docility and courage.

Brother Pinard spoke Tuesday about the priesthood as a vocation. He listed many ways in which a priest can help others, and what the priesthood means to him.

The last day of the triduum featured Brother Blynt. He talked about marriage as a vocation.

All three Edmundite brothers hope to be ordained this May.

The triduum is one of many religious activities sponsored by the Holy Name Society.

John Rinaldi was chairman of the project.

Father Ziter said attendance at the triduum was fair.

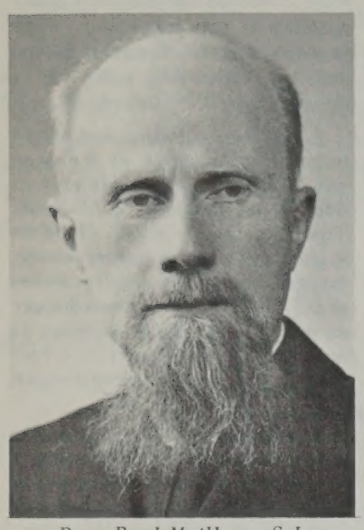
IF IT'S A RECORD
YOU'RE LOOKING FOR
YOU WILL FIND IT AT
VERMONT'S LARGEST
NOW ON SALE AT BAILEY'S
Bailey's Music Rooms, Inc.
88 CHURCH STREET
BURLINGTON, VERMONT

SUNDBERG'S
Gifts, Souvenirs, Cards
Periodicals
KRISWELL, SAVANELLI,
KAYWOODIE PIPES
151 MAIN ST., BURLINGTON

YARDS OF FUN
The Black Cat
160 Bank St. 3-2295

INTERESTED IN
A CAREER IN
RETAIL STORE
MANAGEMENT?
The
W.T. GRANT CO.
offers men an interesting and challenging opportunity in its MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM to prepare for Store Management and later executive positions in the rapidly expanding company. Unusually high income potential, good starting salary. Interviews Jan. 25, 1966. Register at your Placement Office, School of Business, and request copy of "W. T. Grant Co. - Your Career."

Fordham Chaplain Offers Eastern Rite Monday



Rev. Paul Mailleux, S.J.

Father Paul Mailleux, S.J. of the Pope John XXIII Center at Fordham University plans to say an Eastern Rite Mass in the SMC chapel Monday.

The 4:30 Mass will be of the St. John Crysostom Rite, which, Fater Ziter said, is a part of the Byzantine Rite, but different from the ordinary.

The Mass will be entirely in English. Holy Communion will be distributed under the Two Species.

Fr. Ziter said Fr. Mailleux is a Latin Rite (Roman) priest who has been granted the privilege of using both Rites.

Fr. said he is the superior of the Center at Fordham.

Fr. expressed a desire for a large attendance at the Mass, calling the St. John Crysostom Rite Mass "the most interesting of them" (the Eastern Rite Masses.)

One Eastern Rite Mass in the chapel each year has become a tradition at the College, Fr. said.

Is Coeducation Here To Stay? Crowds Of Girls Are For Real

By Bill Dougal

Every Tuesday during the lunch break, the snack bar in Alliot Hall presents a change in scenery. This ordinarily all-male dominated spot is invaded by Jeanne Mance nursing students.

The future nurses take courses here at St. Michael's. Freshman students attend the college for two semesters and are enrolled as special students. They receive credit for the following courses taken here: Anatomy and Physiology, Biochemistry, Microbiology, Psychology, Theology and English.

Jeanne Mance offers a two year and nine month program with courses in humanities, the basic sciences, and nursing throughout the first three years. Upon graduation, credits for the courses taken at St. Michael's College may be transferred to the college from which the student may wish to obtain a Bachelor's degree in Nursing.

In addition to these courses taken at the college, the School of Nursing provides courses in Fundamentals of Nursing and Orientation to Nursing, followed by Medical-Surgical Nursing.

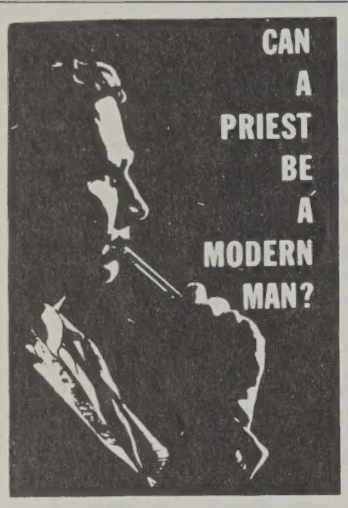
As a junior, the nursing student, so designated by a blue band across the cap, rotates through a sequence of courses and clinical experiences in various types of nursing. A senior student, who wears a black band on her cap, receives courses which rotate through more advanced nursing experiences, requiring a greater degree of skill and independent judgment.

After completing the nursing program successfully, the student receives the school pin and diploma. She is then eligible to take the State Board Test Pool licensing examinations in the state if she wishes to be a registered nurse. Once this license has been obtained in one state, it may be endorsed by any other state.

Jeanne Mance was established in 1953 when the facilities of Fanny Allen and the Bishop DeGoesbriand Schools of Nursing were combined. The school is headquartered at DeGoesbriand

Since 1953, the school has graduated 338 nurses, now employed throughout the United States. Currently there are 135 students enrolled in the school of nursing which is the largest enrollment in the history of the school. Students are also receiving college credit for the first time this year.

For the past years, Jeanne Mance graduates have performed well; they have proven to be above the national mean in all five areas of nursing: Medical, Surgical, Maternity, Pediatrics, and Psychiatric Nursing.



● The Paulist Father is a **modern man** in every sense of the word. He is a man of this age, cognizant of the needs of modern men. He is free from stifling formalism, is a pioneer in using contemporary ways to work with, for and among 100 million non-Catholic Americans. He is a missionary to his own people—the American people. He utilizes modern techniques to fulfill his mission, is encouraged to call upon his own innate talents to help further his dedicated goal.

● If the vital spark of serving God through man has been ignited in you, why not pursue an investigation of your life as a priest? The Paulist Fathers have developed an aptitude test for the modern man interested in devoting his life to God. This can be a vital instrument to help you make the most important decision of your life. Write for it today.

NATIONAL VOCATIONS DIRECTOR
PAULIST FATHERS
415 WEST 59th STREET
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10019

Theatre of Absurd

(Continued from Page 1)

Again opportunities for those who are interested in positions on the stage, construction, technical or production crews are available. Such persons who are interested in these positions should also attend the try-outs and make their preferences known to Mr. Rathgeb.

In trying to set some sort of background for this play, Club President Stephan Mayo has announced that the next in the series of club workshops will be devoted to a discussion of the Theatre of the Absurd in which some critics have placed the works of Beckett. The workshop, also under the direction of Mr. Rathgeb and his wife, will discuss as fully as the partisipants wish this contemporary form of the theatre. Other authors who will be brought in to highlight the workshop will include Albee and his play The Sandbox, as well as Ienesco and Beckett. Another first will be the inclusion of interested faculty members in the workshop production.

The workshop has been scheduled for the evening of February 2 in the playhouse and it should be emphasized that the workshop is intended for anyone who is interested in establishing a background for the eventual production of Godot. Thus anyone is encouraged to drop in and listen and participate.

It will be interesting to note how this campus will receive this form of production and it is hoped that the play will initiate an interest in the contemporary theatre here at St. Michael's.

Draft

(Continued from Page 1)

ciently improved, may grant him a 11-S deferment, again.

There is also the right of appeal to the local, state and national boards, and lastly, to the President. Any appeal must be made within ten days of the original classification being mailed.

For more detailed information about obligations and rights under the Selective Service Act, a brochure entitled "Draft Act" may be obtained for a quarter by writing the Scientific Manpower Commission, 1201 Constitution Ave., N.W. Washington, D.C.

GERVAIS
BARBER SHOP
28½ Main St.
Winooski, Vt.

Classical View

The Erotica Guide

By John William Breslin

If the so-called "Classics" were not as popular as we hope they are among young, clean-cut, all-American types, perhaps the following advertising would increase their sales.

WUTHERING HEIGHTS: Charlotte Bonte's scorching tale of sex on the moors.

ROBINSON CRUSOE: two strange men all alone on a strange island; cannibalism; human sacrifices.

JANE EYRE: The novel that shocked three continents is now published in America! drama of illicit love in a pseudo-Hitchcock setting; young schoolmarm in a house of ill repute.

SNOW WHITE: runaway wanton on the loose in a house with seven deformed men; the real feminie mystique -- jealousy, hate, revenge.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS: illegitimate children; seduction; life in the gutter; teenage love.

LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD: What really happens when a young nymphet goes walking in the woods; no holds barred in this revealing expose.

PRIDE AND PREJUDICE: four bachelor girls on the prowl; sizzling small-town life, another PEYTON PLACE.

SILAS MARNER: Why does an old recluse adopt a young blonde?; greed, compulsion, murder; gust, lust, a must!

THE LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW' Washington Irving's best-seller about unrequited love; witchcraft and ghouls; fights over the sensuous Katrinka; we beg you not to reveal the shocking finish.

DON QUIXOTE: "blue comedy"; nights in the inn with a servant girl; rugged individualism; blood and guts battles with peasants; scintillating.

Catholic Volunteers Serve Appalachia

Thirty-two dioceses of the United States are now receiving a record number of 425 Catholic Extension Society Volunteers.

The volunteers, from 96 dioceses and 186 colleges, serve without pay in American mission areas as teachers, nurses, medical technicians, and campus, parish, and social workers.

This, the largest Catholic volunteer movement in the United States, ministers to Puerto Ricans, Mexican Americans, Negroes, Indians, and other underpriveleged peoples.

In line with President Johnson's War on Poverty, teachers, nurses, and parish - social workers will go into Appalachia, where illiteracy and unemployment are among the highest in this country.

The volunteers are people between 21 and 45 years old, married or single without dependent children. They receive room and board, transportation expenses, and a monthly stipend of $50.

Students desiring more information about the society can write: Extension Society Volunteers, 1307 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60605.

Glee Club Plans N. Y. Concerts For Midwinter

By Jack Boesen

With an extensive program of concerts planned for this year, the St. Michael's College Glee Club is looking forward to another successful season under the direction of Dr. William Tortolano.

The plans for 1966 include four trips and two at home concerts. These trips will take the club from western New York to Maine and as far south as New York City.

The first tour of the year will be a four day trip during the midwinter holidays. It will begin on Feb. 10 with an afternoon assembly at Cathedral High School in Springfield, Mass., and a solo concert that night in Waterbury, Conn. The next stop on the tour will be a solo at Nazareth College in Rochester. The highlight of the trip will be a joint concert with D'Youville College on Feb. 12 in Buffalo. The two clubs will perform Brahms' "Nanie."

Other tours on the Glee Club schedule for the year are to Mt. St. Mary's College in Hookset N.H., Marylrose Academy in Albany, N.Y., Emmanuel College in Boston, Mass., St. Joseph's College in Portland, Me., and the College of New Rochelle in New Rochelle, N.Y.

Mt. St. Mary's will be at the Hilltop on Sat., March 5. The New Rochelle Club will be here for the Parents' Weekend concert. All home concerts are free and open to the public.

FROSTIE STEIN
ACROSS FROM FANNY ALLEN HOSPITAL
COLLEGE PARKWAY
PHONE UN 4-4495 OR UN 3-5015
SUPER HOT PASTRAMI SANDWICH ON HARD ROLL
MINIMUM ORDER $2.00
WHERE GRINDERS ARE KING
10" DOGS & ¼lb HAMBURGS ARE TOPS
COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE
LARGEST ROOT BEER IN THE EAST 20¢
OPEN DAILY 10:30 AM to 12:00 PM
DORM HOURS: 8:00 - 11:30 PM
SUNDAY : 4:00 - 11:30 PM
White Towers Advertise From Coast To Coast
We Advertise From St. Mike's to the Post

THE ENTERTAINERS UPSTAIRS
Formerly the Cave, at 135 S. Winooski Ave., presents the only combined go-go girly show with the rocking and rooling Chord-ells nightly. For excellent food and the finest in legal beverages, The Entertainers is the best bet!
No Cover No Minimum
Call 4-9797

No reservations necessary except Friday & Saturday. The Prince goes for Lorelei, the lovely star of our show. You'll flip too.
As an added attraction we Feature
Jazz Pianist Dan (The Man) Fish

St. A's

Interclass B-Ball Action

(Continued from Page 6)

rebounding slowed down St. Anselm's fast break which has been a leading factor in their victories this season. Dick Falkenbush grabbed 12 rebounds while Ralph Coleman and Jim Dooley captured nine and seven respectively. Much credit should go to Dooley and Coleman who held 6' 7'' center Dan Balicki well below his 19 rebound per game average.

St. Anselm's jumped to an early lead and held on to a slim 33-28 halftime margin. Dick Falkenbush had 15 points for the Knights in the first half.

In the second half, the Hawks extended their lead to 50-40 while Jim Dooley kept the Knights in range with some fine outside shooting. St. Michael's finally gained the lead with 3:04 remaining.

The Knights are on the road Wednesday at Middlebury and will entertain Central Connecticut in an important game on Saturday.

Fifth Straight For Knights-- Middlebury

St. Michael's College rolled to its fifth straight basketball win with an 86-78 triumph over Middlebury College.

The Knights built up a 41-23 halftime advantage and held off a second half surge by Middlebury for the win.

Dick Falkenbush led SMC in scoring with 21 points, while Bruce Stryhas added 20 and Jim Dooley 17 for the Knights.

Dave Vanier led all scorers with 33 points for Middlebury, whose record dropped to 2-10.

The win gave St. Michael's a 10-5 season record and a 3-0 mark in State Series play.

Crown Sword Plans Selection Of New Members

The Crown and Sword Society has several activities planned for the future. Among these are a St. Patrick's Day dance, the Society induction, and assisting at Parents' Weekend.

The Crown and Sword Society has held its annual membership smoker. About sixty prospective members attended.

Speaking to prospective members, President Joseph Vacca outlined the services rendered by the society. Citing their assistance during the Bob Dylan concert this fall, Vacca pointed out that because there is no other comparable organization in the area the Society has the opportunity to serve off campus functions.

The social aspects of the Society include several annual banquets, the privilege of bring a date free to any ushered function, and an annual Christmas Party for members.

Letters from prospective members outlining their contributions to the campus and introducing themselves to the must be in Bill Stafford's mailbox by February 3. The candidates will then be interviewed by four or five members. If recommended after this the remaining candidates will be invited to another interview before the entire Society.

The fifteen Sophomores accepted from this group will then be informed of their success.

Membership in theSociety is limited to 31 members. Fifteen are picked from each Sophomore class. The one additional member is the President of the Student Forum who is traditionally admitted to membership.

Mahoney Named Student Of Week By Council

Michael M. Mahoney, editor of The MICHAELMAN, has been chosen "Student of the Week" by the Vermont Intercollegiate Council. A Senior, Mahoney has been a staff member of the student weekly since his Sophomore year. He has represented The MICHAELMAN in the Student Forum for three years.

Mahoney is a History concentrator at St. Michael's and plans to attend graduate school after June graduation. He would like to take American Studies at either Brown, Minnesota or Wyoming. A member of Delta Epsilon Sigma, the national Catholic honor society, Mahoney was elected to "Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges And Universities." He was nominated by the faculty for a Woodrow Wilson Scholarship and a Danforth Fellowship. Mahoney earned a Dean's List rating during his years at St. Michael's.

In his spare time Mahoney enjoys golfing and swimming. In the summer he has worked as a swimming instructor and a life guard.

Upon completion of graduate school, he plans a career in either teaching or government service, depending on whether or not Lucy Baines goes to Wyoming too.

"Commonweal" Keeps AED Men Informed

The biology honor society under the guidance of Professor Richard N. DiLorenzo will continue its plan to enlarge the intellectual horizons of biology and chemistry majors here.

The plan, started by William Murphy, '65, and followed by Patrick DeLuca consists of reading and discussion articles in "Commonweal."

Whenever possible, a faculty member is invited to comment on the article and to moderate the discussion. Among those who have spoken are Prof. Fan, Fr. Fairbanks and Prof. Gianelli.

CHUCK'S BARBER SHOP
Forest Hills
OPEN
MON. - FRI. 10:30-8:00
9:00 - 9:00 ON SAT.

GRINDER HOUSE
NEW LOCATION
CORNER COTTAGE
8 East Ave., Burlington, Vt.
Tel. UN 4-9591
Weekdays 8 - 11 PM
Sundays 12 - 11 PM
GRINDERS - PIZZAS
SANDWICHES
FRENCH FRIES
MILK SHAKES - SODAS
Orders to take out

RALPH CIOFFI, MANAGER TEL. UN 4-9636
Alfonso's
Italian Restaurant
167 MAIN STREET BURLINGTON, VT.

JANUARY CLEARNCE SALE

Wool C.P.O. Shirts $7.49
(Navy & Burgundy) Reg. $9.95

Wool & Mohair Sweaters
(Pullover & Coat Styles)
1/3 OFF

Imported Austrian Ski Sweaters
$14.95 Reg. $22.50

Ski Parkas
Ski Pants 25% OFF
Ski Gloves
Ski Hats

Winter Jackets
Denim - Cotton - Suedes - Wool
Group I $9.00 Reg. $14.95
Group II $14.00 Reg. $25.00

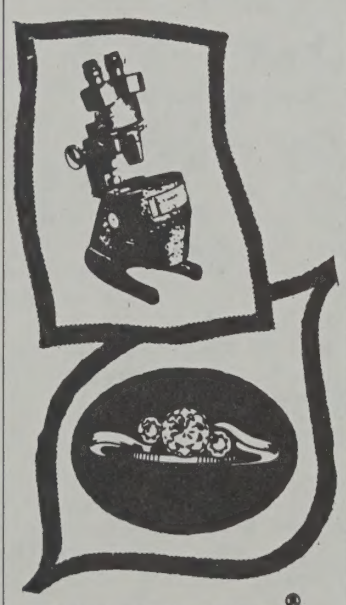
GOOD SELECTION
Leather Jackets & Car Coats

were $ 35.00 now $27.00
were $ 50.00 now $38.00
were $ 99.50 now $62.00
were $125.00 now $79.00

SHEPARD & HAMELLE
24 Church St.
"A Store of Quality, Service & Satisfaction"

The Lure
15¢
HAMBURGERS
ALSO
SHAKES
FRENCH FRIES
FISH SANDWICHES

WINOOSKI NEWS
• PAPERS
• MAGAZINES
• CANDY
• NOVELTIES
OPEN 8-8 DAILY


Through our Diamondscope®...
Seeing is Believing
An excellent way to tell the clarity of the diamond you are about to buy is to examine it through the 3D microscopic eyes of a Diamondscope® like ours. Our trained jeweler can help you probe into its very heart. You will *see* its clarity, its quality, the "inside story" of your diamond's beauty... and its price. This assurance of real gem beauty costs you no more.
AGS MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
Diamond Rings Priced
$50, $125, $200 and up
Inc. Fed. Tax
F.J. PRESTON & SON, INC.
17 CHURCH STREET

The Last Hurrah

By Robert O'Sullivan

With the halfway mark reached and passed in the Varsity Basketball schedule, the Purple Knights are sporting a rather unexpected 10-5 won and lost record.

Coach Ed Markey and many SMC fans have been pleasantly surprised by the play of the Knights to date after a rather dismal start. A home opening loss to Adelphi College dropped St. Michael's to a 1-3 record early in the season and many were saying that it looked like a long season on the hilltop.

However the Knights suddenly came alive in the second half of the first Middlebury game and have come on to win nine out of their last eleven ball games. SMC has had to come from behind to win many of these games and has shown a great team desire in turning seeming losses into wins.

Dick Falkenbush has been a hero for St. Michael's in many of the Knights' games, and a quick look at the team statistics going into the Middlebury game show why. Falkenbush is leading the club in scoring with a 23.4 game average and is the team leader in rebounds with 125 for 14 games. The slender Junior is also the team leader in field goal percentage with a 53.2 mark.

Bobby Kryger is second to Falkenbush in scoring with a 12.9 game average. Kryger's hustling play has helped him to pull down 99 rebounds and the Staten Island product is second on the club in field goal percentage with a 45.5 accuracy mark.

SMC guards Bobby Joyce and Bruce stryhas are averaging 11.5 and 11.8 points per game respectively in a diversified St. Michael's attack. Joyce leads the team in shooting from the foul line with a 80.5 percentage while Stryhas is among the team leaders in assists.

Senior center Jim Dooley has brought his game average up to 6.9 and is second on the club from the foul line with a 77.3 percentage.

Bench strength has been provided by Dave Gleason, Ralph Coleman, Dick Navin and Roger Herman. Coleman has come up with many clutch rebounds and has proven his ability to score from outside as well as underneath.

The Knights as a team are averaging 76.4 points per game as against their opponents 77.3 mark. SMC foes have a better percentage from the floor than the Knights, 48.8 to 43.2, but St. Michael's is averaging better from the foul line with a 69.8 mark as against the opposition's 66.6 figure. The Knights were outrebounded in the first 14 games 616 to 590.

As is fairly obvious the Knights may not be winning the battle of the statistics but they are winning ball games. SMC faces three rough foes in the next three games against Central Connecticut, Hartwick, and Assumption. If SMC can play the kind of ball it has been playing recently, however, the Knights stand a good chance of holding their own in these games.

Knights Face Powerhouse; CCSC Lists Impressive Wins

By Robert O'Sullivan

The biggest home game to date for St. Michael's will be played at Memorial Auditorium Saturday night as the Purple Knights meet the high-flying Blue Devils of Central Connecticut State College.

This will be the first meeting ever between the two schools. Central Connecticut, which is located in New Britain, Conn., has been a power in District 32 of the NAIA conference for the past several years. Last year the Blue Devils were defeated in regular season play for the first time in three years but still represented their district in the NAIA championships held in Kansas City. As was the case in previous years, Central was defeated in the first round of championship competition.

This year CCSC is moving into NCAA small college play and already Coach Bill Detrick and his team have their sights set on a berth in the Northeast regionals at the end of the season. The Blue Devils have raced out to an impressive 11-0 record and are averaging 105.5 points per game, highest in the nation. The Connecticut team is also second in the country in average scoring margin (point spread between the winning and losing team) with a 31.9 mark. Central has gone over the 100 mark in eight games this year, including a 120-86 bombing of Adelphi College. St. Michael's took a 92-77 loss from Adelphi earlier in the year.

As anyone from Connecticut can tell you, Blue Devil fans have long considered their team to be the class of New England and by the statistics above it would appear as if Central Connecticut is capable of running the Pubple Knights or any other small college team right off the floor.

However, certain other facts have to be considered before a correct evaluation of the mighty Blue Devils can be made.

WEAK OPPONENTS

There are ten facts which tend to dispel the powerhouse image that 11-0 Central Connecticut has built up this year. These ten facts are the ten other teams CCSC has faced besides Adelphi.

Central began the season with a 100-65 conquest of Newark State. The Blue Devils then came home and christened their brand new 4200 seat gym with a big win over the Coast Guard Academy. Coast Guard is currently 1-9 on the season. Central then rolled over Bridgeport, Rhode Island College (124-82), and Quinnipiac. The Blue Devils won their Holiday Tournament by whipping Montclair State and Maryland State. Following the rout of Adelphi, unbeaten Central looked ahead to three real toughies. The first was Worcester State (no, not Worcester Tech) whom the 80's bombed 115-67 in a close one. Next came a contest against mighty New Paltz (that's a college in New Paltz, N.Y.). Central 109, New Paltz 69! Hooray! Number eleven for CCSC was a 98-81 triumph over Albany State last Saturday night.

Needless to say the Blue Devils have not faced the toughest of schedules to date. The win over Adelphi sounds frightening to SMC fans but the Knights have come a long way since their loss to the Panthers, whom are sporting a losing record. The 68-67 win over St. Anselm's is proof enough of the rapid improvement of St. Michael's.

Central Connecticut is led by 5'10" Gene Reilly, who is averaging 19.5 points per game with a 58.5 shooting percentage from the floor. Reilly needs five points for a 1300 career total. Three other starters are averaging in double figures for the Blue Devils. Jim Muraski (18.4), 6'5" Bob Plosky (15.7), and 6'2" Paul Zajac (17.3) are all big contributors to the high-scoring antics of Central Connecticut. Plosky and 6'5" Stan Pelcher perform the rebounding chores for Coach Detrick. Key reserves are 6'5" Dick Sullivan and 5'9" Mike Pennella.

Despite their weak schedule the Blue Devils have to be considered a formidable opponent. The team is well disciplined and has the personnel to execute its run and shoot style of play. Once Central has a team on the run they are almost impossible to stop. The fast break is their most powerful weapon in piling up hugh scores.

Every game St. Michael's has won this year they have held their opponent to less than 80 points, with the lone exception being the 91-85 double overtime win over Trinity. The key to the Central game will be the Knights' ability to hold down the scoring of the Blue Devils. The Knights are averaging 76.4 points per game and cannot afford to let Central come anywhere near their 105.5 mark.

SMC comes into the game with a 5 game win streak against CCSC's unbeaten record. Both the Blue Devils and the Knights know the game is a big one. Central is currently rated number three in New England and St. Michael's is number six. Reports of up to 200 Central fans attending the game have been coming out of Connecticut. All in all it should be quite a show. Game time is eight P.M. Good luck to the Knights!

Norwich Falls 83-78 Thriller To The End

By John T. Ryan

The Purple Knights staged one of their finest comebacks to down the Norwich University Cadets 83-78 last Thursday night at Northfield.

Behind by 19 points midway in the second half, the Knights' comeback brought them into a 74-74 tie with less than five minutes to play. After the lead changed hands several times, Bruce Stryhas put the Knights ahead to stay with a pair of foul shots with a minute and eight seconds to go.

At half-time the Knights held a 40-37 advantage. In the early stages of the second half the Cadets outscored the Knights by a 25-5 margin to take their 19 point lead. However, the Knights quickly took advantage of Norwich foul trouble and with fantastic foul shooting they forged their comeback. Before the final buzzer four of the Cadet's starting five fouled out and Dick Falkenbush had scored 35 points. Dick sank 21 of 23 from the foul line setting a new school record.

Bruce Stryhas played one of his best games scoring 17 points. He hit seven for seven from the foul line. Bob Joyce contributed a fine defensive effort and added 11 tallies. High scorer for the Cadets was Paul Stukowski with 24 points.

In the preliminary contest the St. Michael's Squires came up with a 62-50 win. Dick Wentzell led the Frosh with 17 points, followed by Mike Trenti with 13.

St.A's Downed 68-67 Surprise Victory

By Peter Frank

An inspired St. Michael's College basketball team hustled to its second straight come-from-behind victory Saturday night. The Knights surprised a strong St. Anselm's team by a close 68-67 score.

St. Michael's impressive win over the Hawks boosted the Knight's record to 9-5. Prior to their defeat, the Hawks were rated second in New England College division play. This victory gives the Purple Knights an excellent chance to move up in the New England standings.

Trailing by nine points with 12 minutes remaining in the second half, the Knights rallied to take a 63-61 lead with 3:08 showing on the clock. At this point, Sophomore Bob Joyce hit for two jumpers and Bruce Stryhas added a free throw which was enough to seal the victory despite a last-ditch attempt by St. Anselm's. St. Anselm's fought back to within one point and gained possession with just five seconds remaining in the game but were unable to even get a shot away against the determined Purple Knight defense.

Coach Ed Markey singled out a strong rebounding performance as the margin of victory. The Purple Knights outrebounded the bigger foes, 42-32. Their great

(Continued on Page 5)

JAY PEAK, VERMONT
Outstanding conditions NOW. 2 double chairs, 1 T-Bar operating vertical drop-2000 ft. Come ski this weekend at home of Walter Foeger's.
NATUR TEKNIK
Ski School
Internationally Famous
Just 40 mi. north of Stowe
JAY PEAK SKI AREA
For reservations or information call:
No. Troy (802) 988-2511
New York (212) 925-7724

SHAMROCK
BARBER SHOP
140 Church St.
Burlington
4 Barbers - No waiting

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Burlington - So. Burlington Cloverleaf Interchange at intersection U. S. Route 89 and U. S. Route 2
* * * *
Another restaurant located on Shelburne Road
RESTAURANT
MOTOR LODGE

COIN-OP
LAUNDRY
AND
DRY CLEANING
at
FOREST HILLS
Open Daily
7 AM
to
10:30 PM

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
PIZZA BY CHARLES
Enjoy it here, or take it out
Open every night till 12:00
TEL. - 3-4611

STRONG
NOW PLAYING
WALT DISNEY'S
most hilarious comedy
THAT DARN CAT
TECHNICOLOR

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE
WINOOSKI, VERMONT 05404

Non-Profit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
1½¢ PAID
Burlington, Vt.
05404
Permit No. 154